merous they would not allow it. happy themselves nor causing happiness to others. she might meet. It was a new sensation of delight They were, of course, a good deal envied and disliked, to the husband to manage the horses, and both felt and suffered not a little from unfriendly suspicions. What superfluities coach and coachmen had been. It is one of the penalties of prosperity that it enables Affairs went on very well for a time; they felt as if even our best friends to see all the little defects of our rid of a great burden, and in earnest and hopeful character, and sometimes to imagine faults and fail- labor experienced no depression and no pain. But so ings of which, in reality, we are guiltless.

pleasant; and surely we ought to be happy if any- their hearts and hands.

were only more and more puzzled. In all the list of worse than they are.' splendid horses; a few costlier entertainments they ejaculated the husband. Mrs. Dexter.

and diamonds was a matter of course-and so, of of reviving his spirits. course, they gave nobody either pleasure or surprise, There was no bread nor tea in the house, and worse

the humdrum of life they lived.

world they were to be obtained. They had little appe- the city where they had always lived. tite; the cook must be to blame; they employ an- A year went by, and as Mr. Dexter looked about FITE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE other; entertainments do not entertain them, and his neat, well-ordered house; as he sat before the visiting and visitors were alike tiresome. If they had | blazing hickory logs, a pitcher of milk and a basin of wealth enough to do just as they would like to do, shining apples on the table beside him, and saw his Dry Goods, they would surely baffle the demon of cunui that so wife in a pretty chintz, making the tea, and his boy,

that was almost within their reach, and so at once for our coming down." drew upon a visionary capital. To their surprise | "Coming down, indeed!" she replied, and putting happiness refused to come, despite their golden bid- down the smoking tea-pot, she wiped the happy tears ding. From their splendid entertainments they re- from her eyes; "I was never so happy in my life. tired more weary than before, from their softer beds It is as if we had removed a great heap of rubbish, arose more languid and listless, and in their dazzling and had struck a vein of gold; for what were all coach rode with no more ease and comfort that for our useless forms, all our servants and equipage, but merly; the French cooks failed to suit their appe- so many obstacles in the way of our knowing each tites, and merchants and milliners were alike unsuc- other? Then there was nothing I could do for youcessful in their attempts to meet their wishes. At the now I can do everything;" and almost sobbing, she end of a year of most extravagant dissipation there continued, "if you call this coming down, I thank came a crash in the affairs of Mr. Dexter. From God for it, for it has, in truth, been coming down to heedlessness or mismanagement, or both, the late usefulness and happiness. With what our friends callventure proved an utter failure, and dragged after it ed misfortunes, we were the gainers every time. Was

to ruin, cooks, coaches, and all. And, of course, the conclusion was any thing but than to be shut up in the old lumbering coach? And coming down. Truth must be smothered and credit then to walk and have the advantage of exercise as kept good. So thousands were borrowed, and sent well as air, was better still; and now to work, and Hardware, searching after the lost thousands, and for a while the | so get air and exercise, and be useful at the same Dexters moved in splendor and gayety, and were, to time, is best of all. One room darkened another outward appearances, greatly to be envied; but in when we had a great house; now the light and suntheir hearts they felt very much as if standing on dry shine come in all round. Our expensive furniture boards that for a moment suppressed the fires of an required careful keeping; so I had the care both of

ter, when no money could be borrowed. They did not pleasure. I have no ceremonious calls to use the know; they only felt any thing, any thing but time which I can pass in friendly interchange of

how they would be avoided! that was what they husband, a house to shelter us, and one that is withal dreaded more than any privation they would have to tasteful and pretty, and ground that gives us bread Furniture,

effort to keep up yet a little longer, there came a sea- through no other means can we obtain rest." showed so plainly on their faces that any further at- and self-respect, coming down is impossible." tempt at concealment was hopeless.

drift her away as easily as the froth from a milk- mates heaviness or stupidity, when we know they

house, when Mrs. Dexter seated herself by one of them | Pity it is that false notions at all, are so enfecbling in mute and hopeless despair. Night fell, and the and degenerating our men and women. How shall I heavy curtains made it doubly night within the room. spend the time? and by what process shall I beat out The door opened stealthily, and her husband, like a my little gold so that it shall display the most glittersnow-drift, still and cold, came to her side.

"My dear wife," he said, presently, "I would not mind this terrible calamity but for you." His voice faltered, and he put his arm about her neck with a tenderness of manner that she was not at all used to. *though he had always been kind and indulgent. Her heart had never stirred as it then did when she heard him say, "Here is a thousand dollars, my dear." There actually came a faint color to her cheek, and a Poisons. real smile to the lip where the false one had been so long. The happiness of that moment was worth all the lost fortune. "My good, noble husband," she Perfumery. said, "you must not suffer on my account. I am equal to any fortune as long as you love me;" and the hands she laid on his forehead were like a pleasant healing dew, and her kiss on his cheek made him richer than he had ever been.

The shell of a fortune in which they had been living was broken, and they saw for the first time, that there THE NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPAwas a great world outside of it. The anticipated misery of coming down lessened wonderfully when they stood up and faced it.

All the fine furniture was sold, the French cooks dismissed, dressing maids and chamber maids were sent away. Mrs. Dexter herself took charge of the a small carriage were all the luxuries they reserved requests all masters of ships that are insured at any of the offices for themselves.

All day after the coming down, Mr. Dexter kept 14-tf out of the house; he could not bear to see his wife deprived of the elegancies to which she had been used; he could not bear to see her tears-to hear, perhaps, her reproaches.

With a slow and heavy step he approached his home,

like him who " Lingering raised his latch at eve, Though tired in heart and limb,

Who loved no other place, and yet Home was no home to him."

Two or three times he passed and repassed his own door without courage to enter; but seeing one of his former friends approaching, he chose the least of two the said estate are hereby requested to become parties in the evils, and went in. Along the dark hall and up the stairs he groped his way; opened the door of his wife's chamber, approached the bed, and, parting the curtains, passed his hand softly along it, for he expected to find his wife ill and weeping ; he had found a new dress or so to come home at a certain hour. dies buskins, men's tie shoes, etc., etc. She was not there however, and, half afraid that she had gone home to her mother, he descended to the JUST RECEIVED, and for sale by the undersigned, a few little back room which was now parlor, sitting room

and all. Feeling for the latch of the door, he groaned audibly, and as by magic, the door flew open, and his wife stood beside him, smiling and bright cheeked, and with such sweet words of welcome as he had never Mr. and Mrs. Dexter began to live with a fortune ; heard her speak till then. The baby sat crowing his they had one of the finest houses in town, and, of gladness in the cradle, and the fire threw its bright course, it was in the most fashionable quarter, and gleam over the pretty china of the table—all was neat Dry Goods, &c. favnished with all the elegance and luxury which and orderly, even tastefully arranged; and as Mr. minister to taste and comfort. In short, they had a Dexter looked around, he felt all the pride and happigreat house, a great deal of furniture, a great many ness of a young husband on coming into his own

To the plain, but good and sufficient supper both pictures, and were, in all respects, fine people. They did ample justice; the husband had not eaten the gave splendid entertainments; had traveled at home accustomed luncheon that day, and the wife had been and abroad; gave and received presents; visited all busy and earned what she seldom had before-an

made life one round of what is termed pleasure. Mrs. The next day came a trial-some trifling articles Dexter was a beautiful and accomplished woman, and must be bought, and Mr. Dexter must drive the small

supposed was proper for a wofnan of her position and "I will wear my mourning dress and veil," said fortune to live. Her baby was in the nursery-well Mrs. Dexter, for she saw that her husband was morcared for, she knew; and yet it caused her not a lit- tified for her sake; so they set forth together. The sun the anxiety that she was unable to see it oftener than shone brightly, and the fresh air and various shows once or twice a day-her engagements were so nu- of the streets and windows were so exhibitanting in their effect, that Mrs. Dexter threw back her veil, Busy, and weary, and worn were they; neither quite regardless of the astonished looks of the ladies deeply involved were they that even another coming Hardware, &c. "Why is it that we are so bored to death?" said down must be made. Horses and carriages must be Mr. and Mrs. Dexter. "Nothing seems fresh or sold, and themselves be left nothing in the world but

body is-we possess largely the means of happines." "My dear, sweet wife, what can I say to comfort So they turned and overturned their affairs; you?" said Mr. Dexter, when he had made a confes- Sandlery. counted the rooms of their house, the number of their sion of their extreme poverty. And he added, sighing wardrobes, and scrutinized their furniture; but they and sinking down helplessly, "things could not be

their fashionable acquaintances they could think of "I am glad to hear it," said Mrs. Dexter laughing but one family who had ampler means or lived more outright; "for as nothing remains stationery in this stylish than themselves. They had once or twice | world, our affairs must grow better from nece sity." seen a finer coach than their own, though seldom more "But my dear, what can we do?" sorrowfully

had attended than they were able to give, but not "Why," she replied, "begin to live independent many; and no lady wore finer jewels or brooches than of burdens and restrictions. For my part I just begin

to see something to live for." They were not admired much, it is true, and she | And drawing the easy chair to the fire, and placing sometimes thought her taste in selecting must be at the baby on his knee, she proposed to make for her fault; but not so; that Mrs. Dexter should wear silks husband a cup of tea and a piece of teast, in the hope

than all, no mon Fire blazing before them, and mirrors flashing be- "Surely then," said Mrs. Dexter, looking earnhind, they sat in their fine house and wondered why estly in the sad face of her husband, "there is no they were not happy, and concluded that they could | time to be lost;" and putting on her shawl and bonnot be possessed of that amount of wealth that insured | net she was presently gone from the house. When happiness, for in no other way could they account for she returned it was with a glow on her cheek that heightened her beauty far more than paint and pow-They did not sleep well at night-why they could der had ever done. She had been selling her dianot guess, unless it were the fault of their beds; they monds, and had brought home money enough to buy must have more luxurious ones, if in any part of the a cottage and ten acres of land within a few miles of

bright-eved and healthy, rocking himself in the cra-The chances of speculation were turned over, and | dle with a look of pride that he was already able to Mr. Dexter was not long in selecting one which he do something for himself, he was surprised at his own thought promised well. So sure were they of favora- happiness, and exclaimed, "Really, my dear, I should ble results, that they concluded it would be foolish- never have learned half your excellent qualities, and ness to wait for the actual realization of the wealth | consequently, never have loved you half so well, but

it not pleasanter to ride in the open carriage, to see "What can be done?" said Mr. and Mrs. Dexter. what was about us, and feel the air and sunshine, furniture and servants; now I can keep the little we "What shall we do?" said both Mr. and Mrs. Dex- require myself, and what was before wearisome thought and feeling, with neighbors who come to see What would all their fashionable friends say, and me, and not my house or dress. Believe me, my and fruit, and water and flowers-all for a little They could devise no plan of action ; but in their work ; and that is the blessedest of our provisions for

son of dodging and hiding, of promising and postpo- "You are the best and noblest woman in the ning, of evasion and of almost secret starvation. | world," exclaimed the husband, interrupting her, They grew thin and haggard; their fine clothes looked | "and but for you I should come down in verity. like fine rags, or nearly so, and the pinch of penury Now I am convinced that while we maintain honesty

It is sad to think of the great fine rooms, piled one Poor Mrs. Dexter looked like a little white paper over another, and darkening one against anotherwoman, with a kind of smile painted on her lips, for | too costly for use, and too elegant for the free tread you might see plainly enough it did not spring from and merry laughter of inartificial joy-growing damp her heart; and it seemed that a breath of wind would and mouldy, and sending to the hearts of their inmight be set up separately in bright green spots here | Yellow Metal, Nails, &c. Half a dozen scantily fed fires were burning in the and there, and make such little worlds of comforts. ing surface? are the first questions of the day.

DOCTOR'S SHOP.

G. P. JUDD, AT THE CORNER OF FORT and Merchant Streets, reminds the public that he continues to devote himself to the treatment of Diseases of all kinds, hav- Styrox, &c., &c.; about eighty kinds of shrubs, with a great ing for sale a great variety of DRUGS and MEDICINES of the best | variety of Annual and Perennial Plants and Climbers. quality. He sells also

Arsenic, strichnine, veratrine, corrosive sublimate, Oxalic acid, St. Ignasius beans, nux vomica, opium, Prussic acid, alcohol. Musk, extract musk, cologne, lavender water,

Windsor, honey and other soaps. Miscellancous, Sago, pearl barley, oat meal, gum shellac, Writing and marking ink, Sands sarsaparilla,

Soda water, and other articles too numerous to mention. Easily found when wanted. ny, (established 1836.) For Fire and Life Assurance at

Capital £1,259,760, Sterling. The undersigned has been appointed Agent for the Sandwich ROBERT CHESHIRE JANION. at Honolulu

UNDERWRITER'S AGENCY. baby, and half the housewas let. One servant and THE UNDERSIGNED, BEING SPECIAL friends, and the public in general. in Philadelphia to call on him in case of distress,

P. FOLGER. J. L. BLASDELL,

attention, to share the public patronage. July 1, 1-tf

taken the stand lately occupied by C. W. Vincent, King street | carriages, safety fuse. For sale by (8-tf) H. DIMOND. where he intends carrying on the carpentering business in all its branches. Jobbing done at the shortest notice. A share of patronage is solicited. (1-tf) GEORGE MILLER.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.-THE UNDERsigned having been appointed assignee of the firm of A. G. Jones & Co., of Jones Hotel, all persons having claims against deed of assignment, and all persons indebted thereto, to make immediate payment to D. C. WATERMAN,

NEW GOODS "PER YANKEE." D W. FIELD OFFERS FOR SALE OF her so many a time, in consequence of the failing of Francisco, a full assortment of kip brogans, calf skin boots, la-

pieces of superior Ginghams, suitable for foreign ladies. GEORGE CLARK, Hotel-street. MSICELLANEOUS.

H. HACKFELD & CO. ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN GOODS, just received per OAHU, from Bremen, consisting in part as follows:

Bales mourning prints, fancy prints, printed jacconets, Printed muslin, muslin robes, muslin de laine, spot muslin, Embroidered muslin dresses, book muslin, Ladies' morning dresses, shirtings, white cottons, Maddapollans, ginghams, cotton drills, platillas, silesias, Bed quilts, thibet, linen, linen and woollen damask, Cambric shirts, linen table-covers and napkins, Woollen table and piano covers, Linen cambric handkerchiefs, &c., &c.

Black and col'd watered silk, black and col'd satins, Silk dress patterns, embroidered crape shawls. Barege shawls, gange do., silk and lace mantillas, Silk marabouts, ladies' mantles, silk bed-coxers, Silk and satin cravats, silk corahs, Fancy silk and satin ribbons,

Velvet ribbons, ladies silk hose, silk parasols, Silk umbrellas, silk fringes and tassels, &c., &c., &c. Clothing, Shoes, &c.

Linen and cotton drill pants, white and fancy vests, Flushing pants, gent's boots, shoes and lasting gaiters, Ladies' kid and satin shees, do. gaiters, A complete assortment of fancy, col'd and white shirts, Under shirts, drawers, silk suspenders, gent's straw hats. Gent's fine woollen hats, children's ditto, Riding hats, &c., &c., &c. Crockery & Glassware.

Dinner plates, vegetable dishes, meat do., wash bowls, Covered chambers, butter dishes, cut decanters, tumblers, Goblets, champagne glasses, claret and sherry glasses, Rubic finger cups, &c., &c. Iron tin'd saucepans, table bells, bread baskets,

Hand-saws, hand-saw files, cork screws, dogs' neck collars, Wardrobe hooks, butcher knives, pen-knives, pocket do. Jack-knives, curtain rings, table spoons, tea spoons, Needles, razors, seissors, screws, thimbles, &c., &c., &c.

Best English hogskin-seat saddles, with stirrups, belts, &c., complete, bridles, whips, silver-plated stirrups, Bitts and spurs, steel do. do., saddle cloths, &c. Groceries, &c. English pickles, capers, mustard, sweet oil, bottled fruit, Westphalia hams, Swiss cheese, stearine candles,

Wine vinegar in demijohns, asstd. candies, &c., &c. Wines and Liquors. Easkets champagne, cases St. Julien, do. Touillac, Cases Madeira, do. sherry, do. Hock, (Hockheimes) gin, Holland gin in baskets of 1 doz. jars each, Martell's brandy, do. cherry cordial, do. bitters, Raspberry vinegar, &c.

Perfumery. Gennine Lubin's extract (warranted), can de cologne, Florida water, eau de lavander, extract of musk, Macassar oil, &c., &c., &c.

Sundries. Calf-skins, do. laquered, lining for carriages, corks, House paper, ladies bracelets, car rings, breast pins, Artificial flowers and plumes, oil paintings, teel engravings, agate buttons, glass do., silk do., Boquet holders, hair brushes, tooth do., fans, Looking glasses, patent match boxes, shaving boxes, Dressing cases, portmonaies, beds, powder-flasks, Havana cigars, linen and cotton thread, watch keys, Foll gold, ladies' footstools, piano stools, writing paper, Paper boxes, pocket and memorandum books, ink-stands, Everpointed pencils, porcupine pen-holders, wafers, Scaling-wax, toys, Russia cordage, asstd. sizes, Blankets, &c., &c., &c. Honolulu, Sept. 8, 1856.

BET GIRDES. the balance of the cargoes of the Am. ships JOHN GIL-PAN and WASHINGTON ALLSTON, lately arrived from Boston, consisting in part as follows:

Cases Prints, Fancy do., do Muslins, do Denims, do ticking, bales brown drilling, cases blue drilling, do pant stuff, bales blue print, cases Nankin pant cord, do cassimeres, do white cotton, do corset jeans, do sewing cotton blue and white, do bickery shirts, do suspenders, do seersucker coats, do linen thread. Bales lastings, do Eng. white linen drill, do Navy duck, Irish linen, bales stripes, do blanket, cases umbrellas, Bales gunny bags, cases palm leaf hats, do erange cotton, woolen stockings, mixed do, Fancy shirts, carpet binding.

Cases men's goat brogans, do women's leather buskins, do native women's shoes, do men's patent brogans, do calf do, do fixed gaiters, do men's thick boots, do super calf boots, Rigging leather, pump do.

raceries, etc., Casus pepper sauce, do Eng Mustard, do tomato ketchup, do oysters, capers, do assorted herbs, do green peas, do sausages, do lobsters, do pickles, do tobacco, chemical olive sonp, Boxes No. 1, brown soap, do white soap, Cases sweet oil, cranberry sauce,

Blacking, tea, bags pepper. Naval Stores, Paints, etc., Cases spirits turpentine, kegs black paint, do mineral red, cases verdigris, do blk varnish, copal varnish, do chrome green.

lases copper rivits, hoop iron, assorted sizes, Bundles nail rods, copper tacks, Cases handled axes, iron and brass wire soives, Coffee mills, asserted cutlery, asserted tin ware, Riggers screens, sad irons, Casks lanterns, shovels, iron pots, Till locks, pad locks, etc.

Cases cologne, cases matches, Boxes glass 8x10, 9x12, 9x13, 10x12, 10x14, Reams wrapping paper, nests tubs, Bales corks, bbls lamps, bbls tumblers, Crates mugs, pitchers, cases axe helves, Baskets, nests reclers, boat kegs.

ALSO, Setts painted chamber furniture, single bedsteads, Common wood seat chairs, office chairs, arm chairs, Parlor chairs, bar-room chairs, French sofas,

Hair mattresses, double and single, willow carriages, Willow chairs, door mats. Lumber, Shingles, &c., 50 M. fect spruce boards, planed and jointed, 70 do do pine do different qualities, 75 do shaved cedar shingles, 20 do spruce clapboards, 5 do pine, 30 do pine laths.

-ALSO-200 pr sash, 8x10, 9x12, 9x13, 10x12, 10x14, 100 doors assorted sizes and thicknesses, 50 blind doors, 2 drays complete with harness, hand carts, wheelbarrows, Cases lanterns.

Us yellow metal, 16 oz, 18 oz, 20 oz, 22 oz, 24 oz, 26 oz, 28 oz BRANDY in hhds., Martells dark. Kegs composition nails, 1 inch, 11 inch, 11 inch.

do sheathing nails, 21 inch, 21 inch, C. BREWER, 2D, eow-5-tf

EARESH SEEDS-The R. H. A. Society have just re-" ceived, per "Emma," an assortment of 280 different kinds of seeds, imported, by special order, from the celebrated Nursery Garden of Booth & Co., of Hamburg, containing, with few exceptions, new species never before introduced into these Islands. Amongst them are seeds of the famous "Victoria Regia;" of thirty varieties of trees, such as European Elm, Ash, Sycamore, Cedar of Lebanon, Pinus Tœda, Gledstonia, Stervalia, Cervis, These seeds are for sale at cost prices, for account of the H. M. WHITNEY. Society, by

Honolulu, Sept. 27, 1856. BUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY the undersigned .- Boxes and half boxes Raisins, Zante Currants, Carolina Rice, Sago, Soft Shell Almonds, Pea Nuts, very superior Chewing Tobacco. T. MOSSMAN & SON. July 1, 1856-tf.

ON HAND & FOR SALE THE UNDERSIGNED, Fancy Biscuits, Queen's and Picnic cakes, in tins of 25 lbs. each Sardines a Phuile, in half poxes, English Mustard, in pound and half pound bottles, Soap in cases of 50 lts. each. July 1, 1-tf VON HOLT & HEUCK.

MARINE CLOTHING STORE, Opposite to Reynolds' Wharf. F. L. JONES having recently opened a new stock of Fancy cassimere pants, vests, shirts, and clothing of all descriptions, together with a good assortment of Dry Goods, and Fancy articles, would respectfully invite the attention of his

SAND BOXES AND SAND-FOR SALE BY H. M. WHITNEY. July 1, 1856-tf. B. W. FIEL

AS re-opened his Carpenter Shop at the old stand, on the corner of King and Alakea sts., where he hopes, by strict Masters of Ships wanting cash bargains would do well to (4-tf.) JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE. NOTICE—THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD inform his friends and the public generally, that he has rugs, bonnets, market baskets, carraway seeds, willow top

BLEACHED SHEETING, 4-4, 6-4 & 12-4.
For sale by H. DIMOND. July 1, 1856-tf. July 1, 1856-tf. A BBOT'S LIFE OF NAPOLEON BONA-H. M. WHITNEY. CRUSHED AND LOAF SUGAR IN BBLS. half bbls. and cases for sale by

ALDRICH & BISHOP. JUST ABRIVED PER "CEYLON."nahogany marble top bureaus with mirrors For sale by W. H. STUART. STRONG HEMP BAGGING, 42 inches wide, Corn Sacking and Osnaburgs for sale at economical rates by ROBERT C. JANION.

MASTS OF ALL SIZES, FOR SALE BY

H. HACKFELD & CO.

MISCELLANEOUS.

and other vessels.

THOMAS SPENCER, WARE, Crockery, Whole Line Cooks D. WARE, Crockery, Whale Line, Casks, Preserved Meats, just received per late arrivals consisting in part as follows: and every article of Ship Chandlery required by Whale ships Dry Goods.

Ship Chandlery, Craft. &c. . Anchors, Chain Cables, Hawsers, Anchor Shackles Chain and Topsail Sheet Shackles, Windlass Nippers and Brakes, Ships Cambooses and Coppers. Extra Stove linings and Grates, Russia Iron Bake Pans. Small Cabin Stoves, Boat Boards Masts and Timbers. Oars, Boat Hooks and Anchors, Boat Cutting and Head Spades, Harpoons, Gig Irons, Lances, Lance poles. Spade Poles, Grains, Gaffs, Pikes, Rowlocks. Composition Gudgeons, Boat Corks, Can and Sister Hooks. Hooks and Thimbles, Open and Welded Thimble Dead Eyes, Bulls Eyes, Leading Trucks, Ships Scrapers. Leaning, Boarding, Boat and Blubber Knives. Mincing Knives, for Mincing Machines. Pitch and Try Pots, Crow Bars, (steel pointed) Boat Ruffs and Clinches, Fog Horns, Deck Lights. Hardware & Tools.

Side Lights, Caulking Irons, Marlinspikes, Hand-spikes.

Handcuffs, Rigging Screws, Rigging and Pump Leather. Boat Hatchets, Saw Sets, Patent Saw Sets, Plane Irons, Long and Short Jointers. Double and Single Fore Planes, Match, Bead & Plow Planes Cut box Fillister Planes, Sash and Coping Planes. Grecian Ovelos, Handsaws, C. S. Backsaws. Compass Saws, Wood Saws, do do framed. Hunt's C. S. Handled Axes, Broad and Narrow Axes. Axe Hatchets, Broad Hatchets, Nail Hammers C. S. strap'd Nail Hammers Adze eye, Tack Hammers C. L. Coppering Hammers, Bright Saddlers do Drawing Knives Blocks, Pat. Bushed, Double, Single, Davit & Cat do. Iron Strapped Blocks, Iron Hoops, Mast do. Bushed Sheaves Iron, do Lignumvitæ. Jib, Fly Jib and Stay-Sail Hanks, Hand Pumps. Copper Oil Pumps, Upper and Lower Pump Boxes. Chain Punches, Top Mauls, Bright & Black Screw Wrenches. Bench & Hand Vices, Firmer, Mortice, and Socket Chisels. Firmer & Mortice Gouges, Large & Small Pincers. Drawing Knives, Compasses, Screw Drivers.

Braces & Bits, Auger & Center Bits, Eng. Augers. Spike, Nail, & Rulling Gimblets, Wood & Iron Spokeshaves. Steel & Try Squares, Plumbs & Levels, Slicing Bevels. Mortice Guages, Box Wood Rules, (four folds). Board Measure, Box Wood Rules, Box Wood Calliper Rules. Fine Ivory Rules, Grindstones, Sand Paper. Grindstone Cranks, (with rollers complete). Oil Stones, Whetstones, Riflestones, Sandstones. Sanded-Wood Rifles, Axe, Auger & Chisel Handles. Brass Butt, Stop, & Key'd Cocks, Pat. Molasses Gates. Eng. Steelyards, Improved Spring Balances. Self Shutting Gate Hinges, Horse Fleams, Halter Chains. Brad, Belt, Pegging & Sewing Awls, Cod & Fish Hooks.

Gun Flints, Drop & Buck Shot, Bullet Moulds. Cannon & Cannister Powder, Powder Flasks. Percussion Caps, Shot Ponches. Ebony & Boxwood Pricker Pads, Sail Hooks & Prickers. Bed Keys, Bedstead Screws, Charcoal Furnaces. Pat. Smoothing Irons, (self heating), Sad Irons & Stands. Pat. "save all" candiesticks, Brass Binnacle Lamps. Solar side Lamps, Glass Lamps. Britannia Swing & Stand Lamps, Brass Swing & Bin'cle do. | Boston Know nothing. Large Signal Lanterns, Copper Guard.

do Cone do do Tin Lamp Feeders, Cotton Wicking, Solar Wicks. Cleak Lines, Chalk Line Reels, Cotton Clothes Lines. Clothes Line Hooks, Brass Lamp Hooks, do Cabin do. Brass Knobs, do Buttons, do Rack Pullies & roller ends com. do Sash Fasteners,, do Socket Bolts, do Barrel do. Iron Barrel Brass Neck bolts, do straight do do Brass Flat do Brass Padlocks, do Chest Locks, Iron do do Iron Padlocks, Box Locks, Rim Dead Locks. Chain Spring bolts, Iron & Copper tacks. Finishing and Floor Nails, Finishing Brads. Ceiling, Boat, Clinch, Timber, Lap and Wood end Nails. Foot Nails, Cut do assorted, Wrought do do. Wrought Spikes, Eng. Scupper Nails, Am. do do. Composition Sheathing Nails, do do Coppering do.

Brass Gimlet Screws, Iron do do, do Wire, Brass do & Butts

Iron Butts, Iron Gate Hiuges, Composition Strap Hinges. Blind Fasts and Hinges, Backd fland Table Hinges. Hand Bells (all sizes), Sheet Lead, Brick Trowels. C. S. Shovels and Garden Hoes, do Rakes and Spades. Ruffs and Clinches (for hose), Brass Curtain Kings. Flat and half round Bastard Files, Cabinet Rasps. Four square, Rat tail, Pit Saw, and Taper Saw Files. Half round Wood and Iron Rasps, Log Slates. Slate Pencils, Log and Account Books. Memorandum, Pass, and Carg Books. Fine Buck and Cocoa Carvers, Table and Butcher Steels Butcher Knives, Table Knives and Forks, Razors. Sheath, Jack, and Shoe Knives, do Nippers. Razer Hones and Straps, Lather and Hair Brushes. Dressing Combs, Fine Ivory Tooth do, Fine Seissors & Shears. Giaziers Diamonds, Sign Gold Leaf, Suwarrow Spurs. German harps, Steel Pens, Penholders, Letter & Bill Paper.

Account Sales Paper, Black Ink in bottles, do in bbls. Camel's Hair Pencils, Sash Tools. Marking, Paint, Whitewash, Dust, Scrub, Floor, Tar, Shoe, and Horse Brushes, Horse Mane Combs, Currs Combs. Birch and Corn Brooms, Cocoa Broom Stuff. Paint, eils & Naval Stores.

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Slops & Genteel Clothing. Jy 1-tf FAMILY GROCERY STORE. Smoked Hams, Ground coffee, packed Split peas, Westphalia do, in tins for ships' use, Chile beans, Smoked beef, Dried herbs, Fresh flour, Smoked herrings, Crushed sugar, Fresh corn, Loaf do, Corn meal,

Cedfish, Preserved meats, Raw do, Fresh bread. Fresh salmon, Syrup, Fresh butter, Raw coffee. ovsters, Eggs, u clams, Fresh roasted do, Wine biscuit. " sardines, Fine colong teas, Water crackers, Prime cheese, Chocolate, Butter do, English pickles, Currents, Soda do, Bottle ! fruits, Raisins, Salcratus, Assorted jams, Citron pecl, London soap, Nutmegs, Orange marmalade, Brown Windsor do, French pluras, Honey do, Cinnamon, Dried apples, Perfumery, Sperm candles, Cloves. Salad oil, Ground ginger, Allspice, French capers, Cream tartar, Spanish olives, Maccaroni Colman's blue, White wine vinegar, Carolina rice, Corn brooms, Clothes brushes, Cider China do, Rich sauces, Pearl sago, Blacking do, Tomato catsup, Bath bricks, Arrowroot.

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Polar oil,

Tobacco,

Manila cigars.

in quarter casks. " kegs. Fort Street. GIN in pipes, (Swan Brand.) " cases, genuine bollar

Corn starch

Durham mustard, Pearl barley,

Fresh ground pepper Oatmeal,

Mushroom do,

SHERRY & PORT WINES just received by the AGNES GARLAND, fine wines bottled in London. ALE & PORTER in pints and quarts. Barrels of Draught Ale. CLARET, Champagne, Hock, Sauterne and other light

LIQUEURS, Absynth, Cherry Cordial, old Jamaica Rum-MONONGAHELA and Bourbon County whiskey, very Honolulu, July 1, 1-tf BUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE, PER

"CEYLON," from Boston. Bales brown Cotton, cases blue Drilling, do do Cottons, Bales heavy Denims, do Ticking, men's kip Brogans, Men's calf Brogans, do lasting Gaiters, Best Eng. Cheese, in tins, casks asstd' glass Lamps, Bent's water, soda and butter Crackers, in tins, Asst'd sizes cut Nails, boiled linseed oil, in cans, Spirits of turpentine, pure white lead, Nests painted tubs, Barrels cider vinegar, a complete assortment of stationery, Cases patent charcoal sad Irons, &c. &c. For sale by (6-tf.) H. HACKFELD & CO.

A. DOENCH, OFFERS FOR SALE,
Panama Hats, 100 chests sup. Oolong Tea,

100 chests Oolong Pohing, and 50 chests Souchong Oolong, French candles, Lampwick, woolen lining for Cleaks, Chinese paper Cigars, Portemonnaics, long steel Scissors, Elastic Back Combs, etc., etc. Mauna Kea street, Sept. 25, 1856.—13-17*

150 M. CEDAR SHINGLES. 40 M. feet 1 inch White Pine Boards. 30 M. feet 1 inch tongued and grooved Flooring. Sash and Panel Doors, all sizes. Window Sashes and Blinds of assorted sizes.* For sale by H. HACKFELD & CO DEPOSIT VAULT. THE UNDERSIGNED IS PREPARED TO

receive monies or valuable articles of small bulk on deposit in his vaults (formerly occupied by the Hawaiian Treasury.) These vaults are believed to be fire proof and safe. For all de posits, certificates or receipts will be given, and a small charge made on the withdrawal of the deposit. Strangers and seamen visiting this port, desirous of a place of security for their funds, will find this deposit an accommodation to them Sept. 4, 1856.-10-tf. H. M. WHITNEY, Post-office Buildings

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For sale by (3-tf) H. HACKFELD & CO. (3-tf) H. HACKFELD & CO. DOLAR OIL.-A SUPERIOR ARTICLE

July 1, 1856-tf

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Clothing. ine black doeskin and cashmere pants, Fancy cass do, satinct do, cottonware and linen do. Black lasting do, fine black frock coats, cashmere do, White linen do, Marseilles do, brown linen do, Sup all fine linen shirts, extra large size do, boys' do, Fine York Mill shirts, L. B, and French cuffs, Red and blue flannel shirts, Merino under shirts and drawers, silk do do, White cotton lace do, all linen do, Black satin vests, white and buff Marseilles do. Fancy cass do, denim pants and jumpers, etc., etc.

Cases black wool hats, do pearl do, French do, Grey and white cashmere do, Hungarian do, Fine Panama do, Leghorne do etc., etc. Boots and Shoes. Cases kip boots, do calfskin do, lasting gaiters,

Jersey ties. calfskin brogans, enamelled brogans, Patent leather ties, Oxford do, fancy Congress gatters, Patent leather do. Sundries Ladies' classic belts, suspenders, needles, Razor and mizor strops, pocket and sailors' knives,

Shoe laces, spool cotton, black and colored sewing silk, Tooth and hair brushes, black, blue and red ink, Port Monaies, etc., etc. ALSO GENUINE HAVANA CIGARS.

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